

Bertha M. Clay  
Charlotte M. Braeme  
Charlotte M. Kingsley  
See Tomorrow's  
Sunday Post-Dispatch

WAS  
A  
MAN

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

VOL. 66. NO. 213.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1914—12 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NIGHT  
EDITION  
FINANCIAL MARKETS  
SPORTS

## 3000 ENGLISH SOLDIERS REACH ULSTER IN A DAY

Machine Guns and Four Battalions of Infantry Ready to Prevent Assumption of Anti-Home Rule Government by Irish Unionists—Large Military Force on the Way.

### OLD CASTLE MADE INTO BRITISH FORT

Officers and Soldiers Landed From Government Ships, as Riots Are Feared During Week-End Holidays in Belfast; Carson's Followers Prepare for Fight.

BELFAST, Ireland, March 21.—Ulster today presents a martial aspect as a result of the dispute and threatened outbreak over home rule and most of its towns are occupied by soldiers of the regular army. In addition detachments are marching along the country roads with long trains of baggage and ammunition carts. Ulster volunteers also are showing great animation at the Unionist centers.

Two torpedo destroyers, the Pathfinder and Attentive, arrived at Belfast Lough today and landed five officers and 150 men from the Yorkshire regiment at Carrickfergus Castle.

Within 24 hours over 3000 British troops, including four battalions of infantry, with machine guns and two batteries of field artillery all equipped for active service, have arrived in the various towns of Ulster.

These troops form the advance guard of a large armed force which the military authorities are sending to the Northern Province of Ireland to prevent the assumption of local government by anti-home rulers.

**MORE TROOPS ON THE WAY.**  
Still more troops are on their way from the north for the local military camp at the Curragh and from other army stations today. The first arrivals in Ulster were the 10th and 12th Warwickshire light infantry which were conveyed from their barracks in Dublin to Belfast Lough on board the torpedo boat destroyer Pathfinder during the night.

They disembarked at an early hour and marched to Carrickfergus Castle, a garrisoned military station commanding the Lough. It lies 15 miles below Belfast and is historic interest owing to its having been the landing place of William III. Field guns were mounted on the old fortifications there this afternoon.

Orders were issued to other batteries of artillery at strategic positions around the City of Belfast.

It was generally expected that a cavalry brigade would be concentrated in Belfast during the week end. The Sixteenth Queen's Lancers and the Fourth Queen's Own Hussars, stationed at the Curragh, were yesterday ordered with carbines and were ready to move northward this afternoon.

These sudden preparations by the War Office so far have not created any public demonstration in Belfast. The leaders of the so-called Unionist Provisional Government, however, admit their anxiety lest their over-enthusiastic followers precipitate riots during the two days of idleness, at the week-end and give their opponents the sought-for opportunity for enforcing rigorous preventive measures.

Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster Unionist leader, told his men that he desire the Government to take the first provocative step. Sir Edward, realizing the vitalness of preventing an undisciplined outbreak as a protest against all these troops movements today, again urged the Ulstermen to keep cool during the week end.

The city today presented its normal outward aspect. All the places of business were open and in accordance with the urgent request of the Unionist leaders all the men worked until their usual Saturday closing.

Sir Edward Carson did not emerge today from Craigavon, the residence of Capt. Craig, three miles from Belfast. There he continues to hold "his cabinet councils" with Capt. Craig, the Marquis of Londonderry, the Earl of Panbury, the Earl of Clanwilliam, and other Unionist workers.

**DOCUMENTS ARE HIDDEN.**

Orders for provisions to be sent to Craigavon are given by telephone or sent by dispatch riders. Martial law has been declared within Capt. Craig's estate.

The East Belfast Special Service Corps, which corresponds to the American "minute men," relieved the West Belfast Special Service Corps this morning and took up its duties in Capt. Craig's grounds.

The old town hall of Belfast, which is the official headquarters of the provisional government, has been denied to all. The important equipment, as well as all documents, cipher and other papers, were removed from it and hidden in a variety of places, including distributed among the most important leaders of the Unionists. This was done in consequence of the announcement of impending arrests which the Unionists contend brought about the crisis.

Every "volunteer" in Ulster still

### DYNAMITE-LADEN BANDIT KILLED IN DUEL WITH POLICE

Man With 20 Sticks of Explosive Slays Watchman; Wounds 2 Officers Who Pursue Him.

CORONA, Cal., March 21.—George W. Laporte, a Santa Fe Railroad watchman, was killed early today by Sam Morie, who was found in a box car. Morie afterward was shot dead by two policemen, both of whom he wounded before he fell. Twenty sticks of dynamite were found strung around Morie's neck.

Laporte was examining cars on a siding when he came upon Morie. He ordered the man out of the car and Morie shot the watchman through the heart.

Chief Ramsey ordered a search and policemen Ewing and Sherman came upon the slayer as he fled along the railroad tracks. Morie shot Ewing in the leg and Sherman in the side, a rib deflecting the bullet from Sherman's heart.

Both policemen then emptied their revolvers at Morie and eight shots struck him.

### SHOW WITH NUDE WOMAN IN CAST PUT ON IN PARIS

Actress Is Heartily Applauded, but Hissed When She Accepts Plaudits of Audience.

PARIS, March 21.—The sensation of the first production of a dramatization of Pierre Louys' "Apostrope" at the Renaissance Theater this week was the appearance upon the stage of a totally nude woman in the final act, Mlle. Dorn, who went through this difficult scene, was heartily applauded.

The applause lasted after the fall of the curtain, but the mood of the audience changed, when, on an encore, the actress stepped forward to accept the plaudits. She was met by an outburst hissing and murmuring. Mlle. Cora Laverdiere, the leading lady, threw a veil over the shoulders of the nude actress, whereupon the loud applause was resumed.

The play was adapted by Pierre Donde, the music was written by Henri Fevrier and the piece produced by Jacques Richépin. The critics generally pronounce the work affected, wishy-washy, of tedious sumptuousness and pointlessly feeble naughtiness, while the verse in which it is written is called effeminate, monotonous and fatiguing to the ear.

### CLOUDY AND COLDER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

#### THE TEMPERATURES.

8 a. m. 30 11 a. m. 35  
9 a. m. 32 noon 44  
9 a. m. 32 2 p. m. 45  
Yesterday's Temperatures  
High, 37 at 4 p. m. Low, 20 at 6 a. m.

**THEY'RE HAVING  
ULSTER IN  
WEATHER IN  
IRELAND, TOO.**

"Well, this is the first day of spring," said Papa at the breakfast table.

"Yes, so it is," exclaimed Mamma.

"I must go downtown and buy a bonnet."

"And I need a new spring suit," said Big Brother Tom.

"Bring me a baseball tonight, papa," cried Little Willie.

"And we need a new screen door on the kitchen," said Annie, the cook.

"Let's talk about something else," said Papa.

"Why, John," said Mamma, "I thought you wanted to talk about spring."

**OFFICIAL FORECAST FOR ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY:** Generally cloudy weather tonight and Sunday; colder, with the lowest temperature about 20 degrees.

### A Challenge!

The POST-DISPATCH challenges any one or all of the metropolitan newspapers in the United States to equal or even approximately approach the records it is showing day after day of the relative volume of advertising published from local merchants.

The POST-DISPATCH on each of 20 days out of the 79 that have passed thus far this year, printed as much or more honest advertising from its local merchants than all the other St. Louis newspapers combined.

After exceeding the records of all four of the other St. Louis papers combined on Thursday, the POST-DISPATCH the very next day, Friday, duplicated this achievement by printing

### 78 columns

of these merchants' store news, while all four of the other city papers, the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star, added together, carried only

### 74 columns

These experienced judges do this only because they have found that the responses to their store news are greater from the POST-DISPATCH alone, than from all four of its competitors COMBINED.

**"Them that has, gits"**

—David Harem.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

Circulation last Sunday:

**331,388**

First in Everything

### MME. CAILLAUX, IN COURT, TELLS WHY SHE KILLED EDITOR

Former French Minister's Wife Says She Could Not Bear Calumnies Against Husband.

### HEAVY GUARD PROVIDED

Courtroom Protected From Any Disturbance During Preliminary Hearing Before Magistrate.

PARIS, March 21.—Madame Caillaux, gowned in black, sobbingly gave her version of the killing of Gaston Calmette before Henri Boucard, the investigating magistrate, today. The courtroom was protected from any disturbance by a heavy guard.

Mme. Caillaux began with a brief history of her married life. Then she resumed her testimony she said, speaking slowly:

"For two years an abominable campaign was directed against my husband, who was attacked on every occasion, notably on the charge that he had secretly ceded a portion of the French Congo to Germany and in connection with the Andes incident in Morocco."

"I was deeply grieved by these calumnies, which became particularly venomous at the time of the formation of the Doumergue Cabinet. The feeling of hostility I noticed especially at receptions. My indignation was aroused, because I had implicit faith in my husband's probity."

The applause lasted after the fall of the curtain, but the mood of the audience changed, when, on an encore, the actress stepped forward to accept the plaudits. She was met by an outburst hissing and murmuring. Mlle. Cora Laverdiere, the leading lady, threw a veil over the shoulders of the nude actress, whereupon the loud applause was resumed.

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Adolph Bollin Causes Arrest but Will Not Prosecute Because "Friend" Is Good Fellow.

Adolph Bollin, 65 years old, of 3322 Minnesota avenue, told a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday his experience with fake horsemen at Palm Beach, Fla., who tried to make a "Mike" of him. Although he is convinced they tried to rob him of \$10,000, he says he will not prosecute Edward Berman, whose arrest he has caused, because Berman is such a good fellow and such a charming companion.

Berman was arrested Friday afternoon in the midway at Union Station at Bollin's request, after accompanying Bollin to St. Louis to get the \$10,000 which Bollin had been told he already had won \$20,000 in a sure-thing horse race.

The police say Berman's agreeable personality is accounted for by the fact that they have a picture of him in the rogue's gallery as Edward Strauss, New York confidence man.

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## VILLA EXPECTED TO BEGIN TORREON ATTACK TODAY

Rebel Commander Has 12,000 Men in Position Before Federal Stronghold.

### SOLDIERS ENTHUSIASTIC

They Show Great Endurance in Crossing Desert From End of Railway Line.

By Associated Press.

CONSTITUTIONALIST HEADQUARTERS, YERMO, DURANGO, Mexico, March 21.—Gen. Pancho Villa, with his 12,000 rebel soldiers today was prepared to hurl the first shell into the trenches around Torreon of the resisting Federal army under Gen. Refugio Velasco in what he considered the most important battle of the Constitutional revolution.

Full of confidence, Gen. Villa's troops, in high energy, with his subordinates and the corps at Yermo presented a scene which never before had marked a revolutionary movement in Mexico. The peon soldiers hurried here and there, giving final touches to the establishment of the rebels' plans for opening assault.

Refreshed by a night's sleep after their long, hard march through the desert from Mapimi and Bermejillo, the soldiers sprang to their work with a zest.

The beginning of today saw the rebel army stationed on the outskirts of the railway station, with their machine guns without resistance and with scarcely the sound of a shot to check their preparations for an assault. Within Torreon all was comparatively quiet and apparently none in the rebel camp knew what preparations Gen. Velasco was making to repel the onslaught of the revolutionists.

WILLA CITY Within a Week.

Opinion as to when the battle will begin differed today among the soldiers and the civilians who had followed the rebel leader south from Chihuahua, but Villa answered all inquiries with the words that "Torreon will be mine in a week."

Villa's army is estimated to number 800 men. South and southwest of the city his position is regarded as almost impregnable by reason of the mountains, through which only three passes run, and these have been rendered almost impassable by fortifications and barbed wire entanglements. In other directions the city is reached through the desert and high hills.

Villa's progress has been slow because it was necessary to repair the railroad tracks and bridges. This morning, however, the road was open from Yermo, where the troops have been marching, to Mapimi and Bermejillo, which are only a few miles north of Torreon and are virtually suburbs of that city.

At these two cities, after suffering long hours in the freight cars where they were stuffed like pigs in a box and with but scant supply of water, the troops detrained and formed in columns in the intense heat.

Hardships in Crossing Desert.

There was little loss of time in plowing through the desert, but men and others on foot. Great clouds of fine desert dust masked their progress over hummocks of cacti-crowded sand and through dry water courses. Great tank wagons laden with the water supply which has been Villa's greatest problem rumbled in the train, the wheels at times almost hub deep in the sand. In these emergencies branches of the tough mesquite bush and soap weed were matted under the wheels, and sturdy peons put hands to the spokes, there were streams of profanity addressed to the mules in a language said to be in this respect the most adequate in the world, and the column proceeded.

The lips of the few foreigners in the army were cracked and swollen from the heat and alkali dust, but the Mexicans, trained to such conditions, covered their mouths with folds of their blankets and fared better. All eyes were bloodshot.

In this way, amid all the suffering which the harshest waste of arid land in Mexico can furnish, the outskirts of Torreon were reached.

There was no opposition and Gen. Villa stated that there has been none since he began to repair the railroad south of Jimines. The Federals contented themselves with strewing all possible obstruction, except bullets, in the way. There were occasional exchanges of shots between outposts, but nothing that assumed even the dignity of a skirmish.

Oshanghassy Gets Defense Rifles.

BEOFRE HE LEAVES CAPITAL.

MEXICO CITY, March 21.—Before he departed last night for Vera Cruz where he went by order of his physician, Chas. Oshanghassy received at the embassy a part of the shipment of Krus-Jorgenson rifles sent here from the United States for arming the embassy guard in the event of trouble arising in the capital. Gen. Huerta refused to grant an order for the release of all of the 100 rifles with 200 rounds of ammunition for each, which have been impounded here in the customs house for several weeks, but finally agreed to allow the arms to pass into Oshanghassy's keeping in small lots.

The President is undecided about the disposition of two machine guns with 200 rounds of ammunition which were included in the arms shipment. Probably these will eventually be released.

The departure of the American and British chargers leaves Spanish Minister Coligan at the head of the diplomatic corps. He is the only diplomat of full rank in the capital, every other legation being in the hands of a chargé.

MAX: When she says "Yes," hurry over to L. & C. Co. and buy N. 6th st. and buy a diamond on credit.

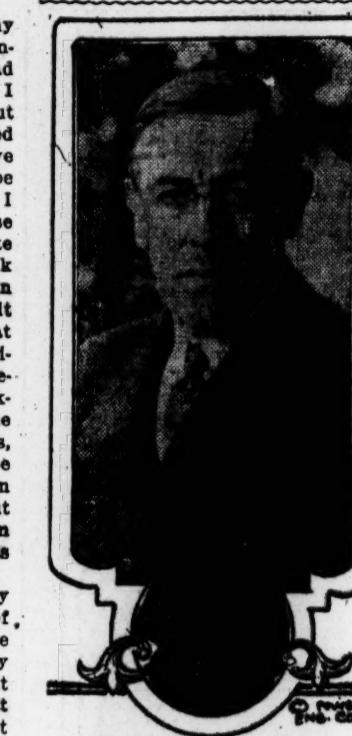
Frederick T. Martin Buried.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Funeral services for Frederick Townsend Martin, who died recently in London, were held today in Grace Church. Interment will be at Albany, N. Y.

## PRESIDENT TELLS NEWSPAPER MEN HOW IT FEELS TO RUN A BIG COUNTRY

WASHINGTON, March 21.

PRESIDENT WILSON drew an intimate picture of Woodrow Wilson, the man, at the National Press Club's house-warming yesterday. He put aside the barriers that stand between the chief executive and the people, and allowed his hosts to see the man behind the mask.



WOODROW WILSON.

I was just thinking of my sense of confusion of identity sometimes, when I read articles about myself. I have never read an article about myself in which I recognized myself, and I have come to have the impression that I must be some kind of a fraud, because I think a great many of these articles are written in absolute good faith. I tremble to think of the variety and falsehood in the impressions I make—and it is being borne in on me so that it may change my very disposition—that I am a fraud and removed person who has a thinking machine inside, which he adjusts to the circumstances, which he does not allow to be moved by any winds of affection or emotion of any kind, but turns, like cold search-light, on anything that is presented to his attention, and makes it work.

I am not aware of having any detachable apparatus inside of me. On the contrary, if I have to interpret myself, I would say that my constant embarrassment is to restrain the emotions that are inside of me. You may not believe it, but I sometimes feel like a fire from an extinct volcano, and if the lava does not seem to spill over it is because you are not high enough to see into the basic and see the caldron boil. Because, truly, gentlemen, in the position which I occupy there is a sort of, I do not know how else to express it than to say, passionate sense of being connected with my fellow-men in a peculiar relationship of responsibility. Not merely the responsibility of office, but God knows there are enough things in this world that need to be corrected.

I have mixed, first and last, with all sorts and conditions of men—there are mighty few kinds of men that have to be described to me, and there are mighty few kinds of experiences that have to be described to me—and when I think of the number of men who are looking to me as the representative of a party with the hope for all varieties of salvation from the things they are struggling in the midst of, it makes me tremble.

I makes me tremble not only with a sense of my own inadequacy and weakness, but as I am shaken by the very things that are shaking them, and if I seem circumspect it is because I am so diligently trying not to make any colossal blunders. If you just calculated the number of blunders a fellow can make in 24 hours, if he is not careful and if he does not listen more than he talks, you would see something of the feeling that I have.

I was amused the other day at a remark that Senator Newlands made. I had read him the trust message that I was to deliver to Congress over 10 days before I delivered it, and I never stop 'doctoring' things of that kind until the day I have to deliver them. When he heard it read to Congress he said, "I think it was better than it was when you read it to me." I said, "Senator, there is one thing which I think you do not understand. I not only use all the brains I have, but all I can borrow, and I have borrowed a lot since I read it to you first." That, I dare say, is what gives the impression of circumstances. I am listening; I am diligently trying to collect all the brains that are borrowable in order that I may not make more blunders than it is inevitable that a man should make who has great limitations of knowledge and capacity. And the emotion of the thing is so great that I suppose I must be some kind of a mask to conceal it.

I really feel sometimes as if I were masquerading when I catch a picture of myself in some printed description. In between things that I have to do as a public officer, I never think of myself as the President of the United States because I never have had any sense of being identified with that office. I feel like a person appointed for a certain length of time to administer that office and I feel just as much outside of it at this moment as I did before I was elected to it. I feel just as much outside of it as I still feel outside of the Government of the United States.

NO man could imagine himself the Government of the United States; but he could understand that some part of his fellow citizens had told him to go and run a certain part of it the best he knew how. That would not make him the Government, itself, or the thing, itself. It would just make him responsible for running it the best he knew how. The machine is so much greater than he can ever be, and the most he can do is to look grave enough and self-possessed enough to fill it.

I can hardly refrain even now and again from tipping the public the wink, as much as to say,

"It is only me that is inside this thing. I know perfectly well that I will have to get out presently.

## New Audit System of Bank Traps Man Stealing Four Years

Continued from Page One.

think any such condition would be possible under the new system. The books of every client were carefully audited.

The departure of the American and British chargers leaves Spanish Minister Coligan at the head of the diplomatic corps. He is the only diplomat of full rank in the capital, every other legation being in the hands of a chargé.

The President is undecided about the disposition of two machine guns with 200 rounds of ammunition which were included in the arms shipment. Probably these will eventually be released.

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MAX: When she says "Yes," hurry over to L. & C. Co. and buy N. 6th st. and buy a diamond on credit.

Frederick T. Martin Buried.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Funeral services for Frederick Townsend Martin, who died recently in London, were held today in Grace Church. Interment will be at Albany, N. Y.

## COURT APPROVES FRISCO NEW IBERIA SETTLEMENT

Notes Turned Back to Railroad, Stock in Feeder Line Is Surrendered to Syndicate.

The settlement between the Frisco Railroad and the New Iberia syndicate and the St. Louis Trust Co. by which the Frisco canceled \$4,000,000 of obligations and returned the New Iberia Railroad to the syndicate, was approved by United States Circuit Judge Sanborn, in charge of the Frisco receivership, Friday afternoon.

The New Iberia was one of the last feeder lines bought by the Frisco. Payment had been made in two notes, aggregating \$2,500,000. These notes were surrendered to the Frisco, which in turn surrendered the stock of the road to the syndicate.

The contract of settlement, having

been approved by the Court, will now

be signed by the officials of the Frisco,

Albert T. Perkins as trustee for the

New Iberia syndicate, and by the offi-

cials of the St. Louis Union Trust Co.

## SELPH QUIZZES POSTAL CLERK HOLDING 2 JOBS

Accused Man Admits He Is Also a Janitor—Report Will Be Sent to Washington.

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Lowe admitted the charge, but said

he did not know there was any violation

about it. He explained that his

duties as janitor were to clean up

the municipal police court room

which took only two or three hours

in the morning and which was attended

by his brother when he was unable

to do it himself. The report of

the hearing will be sent to Wash-

ington.

Would Perpetual Trust's Patents.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—A bill pro-

posing that all patents and copyrights

controlled by a so-called trust shall be

forfeited by the Government was intro-

duced yesterday by Representative

Campbell of Kansas.

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## 47,000 NAMES ON BRIDGE PETITIONS; CAMPAIGN CLOSES

Continued from Page One.

About 50,000 Signatures Expected When Complete Returns Are Made Today.

### HEAVY VOTE IN THE 27TH

Twenty-Eighth Ward Lists Also Show High Vote—Working in Overlooked Precincts.

The initiative campaign for the completion of the free bridge by the Reber approach route will be brought to a head in the 27th Ward, according to the Citizens' Committee representing 55 civic, business and improvement associations. Volunteer workers had filed with the committee Saturday morning petitions containing the signatures of 47,000 voters, and the committee expected that petitions to be brought in later in the day would increase the total number of signatures to more than 50,000.

Telegraphic reports to the Post-Di-

patch from Cleveland, San Fran-

cisco, New York, and Chicago

showed that the 27th Ward

was the most successful even though it

had the fewest other city having initiati-

ve petitions in its charter.

Los Angeles is the only city

that has had an initiative campaign

in the city.

In St. Louis last year an attempt

was made by the supporters of the

Reber approach to bring in a

bridge from the 27th Ward

and the 28th Ward.

Both the 27th and 28th

Wards are the most heavily populated

in the city.

Twenty-Eighth Ward Lists Also

Show High Vote—Working in Overlooked Precincts.

The initiative campaign for the comple-

tion of the free bridge by the Reber



## REVIEWS of NEW BOOKS

## ANTHONY

CONCERNING novels scientific. There may, perhaps, be this to say: No more effective soporific. Has been discovered in our day; They are a bore, to be specific. Unless the science goes astray.

That is exactly what rewarded Our patients with this thrilling book. But very ill had it accorded With pleasure on a hurried look; It seemed too guilelessly unwind. For quiet reading in a nook.

The hero's talk was antiphonal: If somnous passed the time of day, His slumber was of matters tonal, And naturally caused dismay. The fellow's mind inclined that way.

Now, what we know of pitch and measure Is very little, truth to speak: And when we have a little leisure, We do not care if fiddles squeak; What we concern us is our pleasure. And that cares naught for science bleak.

Thank Heaven, just as we decided To leave the book with uncut page, The scientific note subsided. And woman stepped upon the stage! Nor yet was woman better guided. We rose to rapture from a stage!

"Anthony the Absolute," by Samuel Merwin. (Century.)

A \$10,000 PRIZE NOVEL. It is not without a degree of trepidation that an experienced reader picks up a prize novel. The almost invariable rule is that such novels are prize-winners more because of their negative than their positive virtues. Having to run the ordeal of pleasing several judges, the successful story in such contests usually is the result of a compromise, the spirit of which is that it does not contain anything that would offend. But "Diane of the Green Van" is an emphatic exception to this rule. It is a volume of genuine, sparkling entertainment, wholly devoid of a problem and without a single unpleasant inuendo.

Leona Dalrymple wrote "Diane of the Green Van," and it is a curious phase of the contest in which she was victorious that of the 500 manuscripts which were submitted, all finally were eliminated by the judges, among whom were such experienced readers as Ida M. Tarbell and Samuel M. Chapin, except two books of these were by Miss Dalrymple. The prize finally was awarded to the subject of this review. The other, to be called "The Nomad," is to be published later.

Miss Dalrymple was writing "The Nomad" when she heard of the \$10,000 contest. She thought at first she would enter that story alone, but, six weeks before the close, she decided that it might not be lively enough, so she wrote "Diane of the Green Van" in exactly 42 days, working eight hours a day. It developed that the latter would not win the prize anyway, but ultimately she will be a great deal better off financially as a reward for her industry.

"Diane of the Green Van" is the story of a Wealthy girl, who tires of the conventions of home life and, leaving herself and a faithful old family man-servant into a green van built for living purposes, travels in it to Florida. The gypsy life on the broad highway enthralls her and she delights in the numerous adventures she encounters. A gypsy auto is supplied at her expense, which constitutes himself her guardian and travels in her wake. He might have strayed from William J. Locke's gallery of novel heroes, so quaint and slightly impudent is he. Woven into the story is the plot of the agents of the mythical kingdom of Houdanah, which Anthony Hope might have wrought from his own brain. These plots enmesh Diane and Philip and furnish the exciting incidents in which the story abounds.

Miss Dalrymple has written another novel, "Tummaroo," which had little value, but, judging from her latest one, she is fast on her way to the "best seller" class, if, indeed, she has not already achieved that distinction by this work. (Reilly & Britton.)

THE second volume of the plays of Bjornstjerne Bjorkman, translated by Edwin Bjorkman, includes "Love and Geography," written in 1885; "Bjornstjerne Mill," written in 1886, and "Laborerne," written in 1907.

"Love and Geography" is a quaint comedy that suggests the possibility of tragedy. It tells the story of an overzealous student who lets his maps and his studies take up so much of his life that there is little time for love and domesticity in his home.

"Beyond Human Might" is a play of capital and labor, and the translator explains that it portrayed conditions in Scandinavia as they existed at the day the play was written. The union labor movement was very weak then and the division between the upper and lower classes was so sharp as to constitute a perennial menace to the nation.

"Laborerne" is a symbolic play that has as its central figure Lydia, a sort of modern Undine, who seeks to lure men away from their own souls. Lydia is really the embodiment of the spirit of that form of individualism that turns self-expression to self-seeking.

These plays are so intensely written that the reader will enjoy a perusal of them quite as much as he would seeing them on the stage. (Scribner's.)

TO HELP MONEY MAKE MONEY. IN "The Useful Investor," by Edward Sherwood Mead, Ph. D., Professor of Finance in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, there are helpful descriptions of the many forms of investments and a thoughtful setting forth of rules to aid in insuring safety for money invested. The author expertly analyzes the character of stocks and bonds of railroads, public service and industrial corporations, also other securities, and explains the methods of their marketing, pointing out the dangers to be avoided by purchasers. His book is of genuine value in its field and a well worth careful study. (Lippincott.)

## "SUNRISE VALLEY."

By Marion Hill. (Small, Maynard & Co.)



A ROMANCE OF THEATRICAL LIFE. IN "The Clutch of Circumstance," a title born of the "Invictus" of Poet Henley's writing, Leighton Graves Oman tells a skillfully shaped story, which, though perilously frank at times, seems no more so than the truth of its environments demands, and which is vitally human at all moments.

The heroine of this story is a young wife, who, because of an accident that left her husband a mind-shattered invalid, is compelled to seek in New York City the employment which will enable her to support herself. Her helpless husband and his old mother, the two latter remaining performers in the New England village where the story has its beginning.

Metropolitan conditions prove relentlessly cruel in their bearing upon the life of this brave woman. After a vain endeavor to find work, ill and reduced to the starvation point of penury, she falls into the kindly hands of a Samaritan, a Broadway "showgirl," who, though living a life that is not above reproach, nevertheless is so instinct with lovingly helpful impulse—the only one of hard-earned woman for another. She is a true, kind, and honest soul, of that charity which, in the Bible tells us, "covereth a multitude of sins."

Through the efforts of this too-sophisticated young woman, aided by her own attractiveness, good singing voice and natural aptitude for the stage, the story's heroine is brought to the favorable attention of a powerful theatrical manager—and so comes face to face with her supreme temptation. The manager loves her. He advances her to stardom. She is a good woman. She resists his pleading for a reciprocal love. In this she stands firm, dauntlessly imperiling her career. And now her husband, brought back to mental and physical health by means of a special medical treatment which she paid, learns of the manager who has made her a stage success. He believes the worst. He casts her off and announces his determination to divorce her. She awakens to a realization of his pettiness of soul and, also, to the further truth that it is the theatrical manager whom now she loves. The latter has grown to love her with a clean and enabling love. It is not difficult for the mind's ear to recognize the chiming of wedding bells in the scene with which the story reaches its close. (Sully & Kleintech.)

CLIMBING MT. MCKINLEY. A CHIEDEACON HUDSON STUCK has put into book form his thrilling story of his climb of the highest mountain peak on this hemisphere. He calls it "The Ascent of Denali," because he argued that the Indian name of the lofty peak should never have been changed, and he is striving to have its properly honored nomenclature dropped.

In the modern annals of exploration, there are few feats that called for greater persistence and energy than were necessary to the ascent of the mountain which old "Doc" Cook made famous by his "take" story of its conquest. The bold and skillful mountaineers party literally took their climbing into their own hands, for death by avalanche, crevasses and intense cold menaced them many times. It was a long task, requiring infinite patience, and was undertaken in the face of what other explorers had pronounced insuperable difficulties, and the goal was reached in a manner that reflected credit upon the heroism and endurance of every member of the party. (Scribner's)

A DOUBTFUL CHARACTER. THE doubtful character who gives Mrs. Ballie-Reynolds the title for her newest love story, is a young Englishman who has been imprisoned for her offense and who, at a time when he has won and won a young woman in the Swiss mountains, falls under suspicion of having committed a grave crime. Misunderstanding of motive and circumstances of letters add to the complications and help to defer the happiness which the story promises, nevertheless, will be theirs by and by. There is a great deal of suspense, for the young lovers and for the reader, until the shadow that has made the young man's character doubtful is lifted. It is a pleasing romance, which will captivate the large class of readers who want nothing other than the conventional love story, proceeding to a conventional climax. (George H. Doran Co.)

DAN: Diamond received. It's splendid. DAN: Diamond got it at Scribner's & Co. 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st., on credit.

THE BEST SELLERS. FOLLOWING is a summary of the St. Louis booksellers' reports to the Post-Dispatch on the best-selling book of the past week.

The leading book on the list is given 6 points, the next best is given 5 points, etc.

Points.

1. "Overland Red," Anonymous.

2. "Diane of the Green Van" L. D. Dauphin (Reilly & Britton).

3. "T. Temberon," Burnett (Century).

4. "The After House," Reinhardt (Houghton Mifflin).

5. "Polly Anna," Porter (Page).

6. "Harris Blake," Ward (—).

7. "Where Ghosts Meet Ghosts" and "Cap'n Dan's Daughter" each have 5 points.

cattle raising. Just as the heroine is becoming hopelessly involved with the "greaser" element and dangerously near surrendering to the attractions of her new lover, the Eastern man turns up and saves her life, proving himself as much of a man as the most daring of cattle punchers. That settles it. The Western girl wins back her ranch manager, her lover accepts the Easterner for better or worse.

Either of these stories would make good material for the "movies."

story, already familiar to theatergoers, of Ethel Toscani's hapless "affair" with the married artist, Stannard Dole, and of how, after her transfer of her affections to another had killed Dole, his widow cunningly tricks Miss Toscani, now the wife of Dr. Ethan Bristol, into a confession of her sin with the late Dole, thereby well-nigh accomplishing the permanent wreck of the guilty woman's life. The book keeps closely to the play's action at all moments. (Dillingham.)

criticism of Marx. He criticizes earnestly and lovingly. One can see that the author sat at the feet of Marx at one time. Much of what he says is undeniable. Some of the things he says may be misinterpreted because misun-

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The book will prove of unusual interest to all interested in economics and sociology. It is written in a readable style. (Henry Holt.)

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## PIERCE DECLARES NO GROUND EXISTS TO FORFEIT BRIDGE

Terminal Representative Says  
Forfeiture Involves Judicial  
Not Legislative Decision.

### CROW'S PLEA IS HEARD

Former Attorney-General Gives  
Precedent for Confiscation  
by Act of Congress.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Thomas M. Pierce, representing the Terminal Association and the Merchants' Bridge Co. of St. Louis, today told the subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee which is considering the Reed resolution to confiscate the Merchants' Bridge, that the promoters of the Merchants' Bridge had the original franchise amended so that they could sell and protect their bonds.

"It was necessary to have the amendment to sell the bonds," said Pierce. "The amendment was secured; that there would be no forfeitures."

Pierce argued that grounds for forfeiture do not exist. He recited the detailed history of the organization of the bridge company, and the subsequent transactions that brought the traffic arrangements of the two bridge companies to the same basis.

"The United States had no property rights, but it was necessary to have the permission of Congress to build a bridge over a navigable river, and that is why a Federal franchise was sought," said Mr. Pierce.

### Cause of Forfeiture Must Appear.

Summed up briefly, Pierce said: "Before this resolution should be favorably considered it must be made to satisfactorily appear that a cause of forfeiture exists as a matter of law, and that the interests of the public require that the property of the bridge company be taken from it."

"There is involved in this inquiry the question whether or not Congress, as a body, is ready to make a decision to pronounce a judgment which should be predicated upon a judicial finding."

"We insist that a court of law alone has the power to declare a forfeiture after full consideration of all the facts. A forfeiture involves a judicial and not a legislative determination."

"We assume therefore that Congress will not move in this matter until three propositions be established. First, that Congress has the power to determine a judicial question; second, actual grounds for forfeiture exist; and, third, as a matter of expediency the franchise of the Merchants' Bridge Co. should be nullified and the company deprived of its property."

"Forfeitures are not favored by the courts and a forfeiture will not be judicially pronounced unless it appears that both the spirit as well as the letter of the law has been violated."

"In this situation \$2,000,000 of bonds were sold to individuals, mostly residents of England. If these bondholders have the right to assume that for these bonds would not be taken away unless the exact conditions prescribed in the franchise have been violated."

### Consolidation Is Conceded.

"Gen. Crow apparently concedes that the bridge company has not been consolidated with any other company, and he seems to agree with the conclusions reached by ex-President Taft that no ground of forfeiture existed as disclosed by the testimony given to him while Secretary of War in 1906."

"Gen. Crow urges, however, that it developed in 1906 when testimony was being taken in the suit brought by the Government under the Sherman antitrust act that in 1881 a pooling agreement existed between the bridge company and the Terminal Railroad Association.

"The testimony of a witness named Webster disclosed the fact that an agreement did exist between the Merchants' Bridge and the Terminal Railroad Association for the maintenance of rates and the pooling of information, not earnings, and hence the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railroad Co. being a distinct and separate corporation from the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Co., no grounds of forfeiture would exist, even though the earnings

## A Trip to the Pacific Coast at Small Expense

Low Fare one-way Colonist  
Tickets will be on sale daily  
via Rock Island Lines, March  
15 to April 15, 1914.

Through Tourist Sleeping  
Cars on fast Rock Island  
trains daily from St. Louis at  
9:06 P. M. Unexcelled din-  
ing car service.

Choice of Routes—via El  
Paso or through the heart of  
the Colorado Rockies and  
Salt Lake City.

Tickets, reservations and  
information from W. J. Hen-  
nery, 703 Olive St., Phones,  
Olive 233, Bell; Central 232,  
Kinloch.

**W. A. J. Lewin, M.D.**  
Practice limited to the  
non-surgical treatment of  
**Rupture**  
607 Olive St., St. Louis.

## SAYS WOMEN WOULD ENLIST IN U. S. ARMY TO GET VOTE

Inez Milholland Declares If Battlefield Is Price  
of the Ballot, Suffragists Are Ready to  
Fight for Their Country.

That the women of the United States will go to the battlefield as soldiers in defense of their country if that is the price to be exacted for their enfranchisement, was the most daring and striking declaration in the suffrage speech by Miss Inez Milholland at the Odeon Friday night.

Major Kiel, Judge Albert D. Norton, Percy MacKaye, Oscar Leonard, E. M. Grossman and the Rev. Otho Brandt were on the stage when Miss Milholland was introduced by Mrs. John L. Lovell, Lovell, president of the St. Louis Equal Suffrage League. Major Kiel made a short speech in which he expressed the sentiment that the women should like very much to get into the suffrage bandwagon, and in the forecast that it would be only a short time until suffrage would be realized in Missouri.

It is to be a military nature, let it be fairly and squarely put, and we will meet it. If the price that we have to pay for the ballot is to be the battlefield, we are ready to go to the front in defense of our country."

**Makes Number of Converts.**  
Miss Milholland made a number of converts. Men and women in the audience frequently applauded her witty salutes, and the following discourse promptly showered questions upon her. These were in written form and were handed over the footlights by the ushers. Women predominated in the audience, although a fair representation of men was there.

At the conclusion of the lecture a collection was called for. Many dollars were collected, and the women who had not paid their seats. One of her supporters, a stage actress, said that she had already done this by buying their tickets. "Well, then, pay double," she replied. And pay double many present did to swell the campaign fund.

Miss Milholland wore a black velvet gown, out extremely decollete in front and back, and corsage bouquet of red carnations. The stage was decked with greenery and daffodils.

"Women go to the battlefield now," she said, "to get the ballot. They go to soothe the suffering of the wounded and dying soldiers. If the test of our right to vote is to be of a military nature, let it be fairly and squarely put, and we will meet it. If the price that we have to pay for the ballot is to be the battlefield, we are ready to go to the front in defense of our country."

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At the conclusion of the lecture a collection was called for. Many dollars were collected, and the women who had not paid their seats. One of her supporters, a stage actress, said that she had already done this by buying their tickets. "Well, then, pay double," she replied. And pay double many present did to swell the campaign fund.

Miss Milholland wore a black velvet gown, out extremely decollete in front and back, and corsage bouquet of red carnations. The stage was decked with greenery and daffodils.

"Women go to the battlefield now," she said, "to get the ballot. They go to soothe the suffering of the wounded and dying soldiers. If the test of our right to vote is to be of a military nature, let it be fairly and squarely put, and we will meet it. If the price that we have to pay for the ballot is to be the battlefield, we are ready to go to the front in defense of our country."

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## The Only Man

Who Didn't Go Back to  
Town on Monday MorningDrawn for the Post-Dispatch  
By R. F. SCHABELITZ.

Another Schabelitz picture will be published Next Saturday.

## Olaf Blows the Whistle Again

More Adventures of the Norwegian Boy Who Was the Giant's Friend.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

YOU remember Olaf, who reformed the giant and received from the goblins a magic whistle, and you remember, too, how I told you last Saturday he came to America and how when his money was all gone he blew his whistle and the goblins came and helped him. Well, as I told you, the place where he went to was in a part of the country which looked much like his own. Now, that he could scarcely believe that he was really thousands of miles away from it.

"Great Guns!" exclaimed one of the men. "It's Gov. Johnson;" and they backed out of sight.

Shortly after, the Governor defended and acquitted two men who were charged with highway robbery. Later he discovered that the two men he had cleared were the same two who had held him up on the Twelfth street viaduct.

One day while he was working in the field he saw passing in the road near by a young girl, and as he listened he heard her singing, and the words and the music almost brought tears to his eyes, for it was an old Norwegian love song she was singing.

So in his pleasantest tone he said: "Good morning," and as the girl heard the greeting, she overjoyed she looked up and smilingly bowed.

Olaf thought all day of Melena, for she told him that was her name, and a few days after, accepting her invitation, he went to call at the farmhouse where she worked. They grew to be the closest friends, and after some months, when each had found they loved the other, they decided to be married.

Olaf had worked very hard since he had been at the farm, and as the farmer had paid him well, he had been able to pay the giant back the borrowed money and save quite a little besides.

Olaf had never told Melena of the magic whistle which the goblins had given him until the night that they were talking about how fine it would be to be married at home.

"Do you suppose the goblins could help us?" asked Melena after a long silence. "Help us to what?" said Olaf.

"To get married over in Norway," replied Melena. "They are such wonderful little folks, and they helped you so quickly when you blew the whistle that I thought that perhaps if you blew it again and told them how much we both wished for the wedding at home they might help us."

"We must be all ready to go when I blow it," said Melena, on one evening they both dressed themselves in their new clothes and met under a tree which had been their trysting place all the summer.

Olaf took the whistle from his pocket and blew in it very softly, and before he could get it away from his lips a goblin stood on the ground before him, smiling and bowing.

Then, turning to Olaf, he said: "That which does not do half enough work, we goblins have been waiting for months for you to blow it. Now, what can we do for you?"

Olaf told him: "Certainly we can help you," said the goblin. "When do you wish to be married?"

"We thought we would be married to-night," said Melena, blushing.

"Very well," said the goblin; "close your eyes." And when they opened them they were in their beloved Norway, with their old friends, and in a minute or two the village preacher came and told them all the ready for the wedding.

While the minister was saying the ceremony, Olaf thought he saw one of the goblins peeping out from behind a bunch of flowers, but he did not say anything about it.

After the wedding the friends of Olaf and Melena took them to the village inn where there was a gay wedding feast, and toward evening Olaf thought of the goblins and about getting back to America again. As he blew the whistle again the goblin appeared and said: "Ready for the trip back to America?"

"Yes," said Olaf.

"Shut your eyes again," said the goblin, and the rushing of air began again and Olaf and Melena knew they were on their way home.

When the goblin told them to open their eyes they were back again at the tree.

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Another Sandman story will be published Monday.

## Chapters From a Woman's Life

By Dale Drummond.

## Chapter V.

WHAT was that? I lay with wide open eyes watching a faint speck of light as it traveled across the floor. I had been very nervous since Jack had expressed himself so emphatically as pleased that we had the \$200 in the bank for our coming necessities. No, I was not alone. There it was again. Once, it was turned toward the bed. I dared not move. I saw nothing there save a shadowy figure moving across the room. Then for just an instant I caught the glint of something bright and shining. I knew it was a revolver.

Slowly the light traveled toward the dressing table. Like a firefly that traveled in a straight line, it was now visible, now almost gone. On the table was just what little jewelry I possessed; and Jack had emptied his pocket of watch and money before going to bed, as the clothes he had worn that day were to go to the tailor's.

Left alone, I cried out: "Oh, the cowardly things to do! Let me lie here so frightened. Know all the time that I was awake and never do a thing. And he a MAN!"

That he KNEW I WAS AWAKE made his failure to do anything more hideous than had he slept through it all.

He would never wake up. The goblin might not if I made a sound, and I had a right to be most anxious to sleep. Must I lie still and let that thief take anything he wanted? I tried to touch Jack under the bedclothes, but just at that moment the light was turned full on me. Instinctively I closed my eyes and stiffened my muscles. I heard the intruder working around the dressing table and then the bureau quietly opening and shutting drawers, and then the soft rustle of underwear. How I hated Jack for sleeping so soundly.

Cautiously I opened my eyes. The man turned, again flashing the light toward the bed. Only just in time my eyes again closed. I heard him retracing his steps, and I heard him finally reach the bureau, which he had entered. Could I keep still until he had left the room? I kept my lips until they bled to keep from screaming. I opened my eyes. The light had disappeared. He was now in the hall. He would soon be out in the public passage way. Suddenly I felt a draft blowing across the bed. He was gone.

"You're you," cried Jack tenderly. "You think I'm a four-flusher, darling, when in all I have done I only thought of my honor and of you, Oh, Sue!"

## Facts Feminine.

FOR the trivial things of life a woman employs her lips to the best advantage. Of all importance she trusts her eyes alone. Love is the only thing in the world that is at once a necessity and a luxury.

A henpecked man never crows over it.

Women, to be successful with the opposite sex, must learn to treat young men with respect and old ones with familiarity.

If there is one thing that bores a woman above another, it is to have a lover who argues her incapable of any indiscretion.

Men are as handsome as he thinks the girls think he is.

Many a man starts on a honeymoon only to come back on a lecture tour. From April Smart Set.

## A Keen Appetizer

which increases the enjoyment of food in a marked degree, is

## LEA &amp; PERRINS'

SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Gives a rare relish to Soups, Oysters,

Pork, Roasts, Steaks, Salads, Dressings

and Baked Beans.

Sold by Grocers Everywhere.

## "Others on Imitations"

The Food-Drink for all Ages

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.

For infants, invalids and growing children.

For nutrition, strengthening the whole body.

Invigorating young mothers and the aged.

More healthful than tea or coffee.

Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICKS

## Billy and Betty

What Has Billy's Love Affair to Do With the Price of Wheat?—A Great Deal.

By Frank H. Sweet.

HE was hardly conscious of her influence at first, she fitted so well into it all with her soft gray calico and chestnut-gold hair; and she, on her part, was not aware of his presence.

They were on the brow of a slope that dropped down into the valley, and she paused and threw her hand above her eyes with a quick motion which he recognized as expressing anxiety and hope.

"What is it, Miss Betty?" he drawled, as with a slow, muscular movement of his body he drew himself upon his feet and moved forward to her side.

"Can't I be of any help?"

"Oh—oh! it's you, Billy! Thank God! Hurry! hurry! Pap's knocked down by a tree an' being crushed. I couldn't lift it."

"Where?" asked Billy tersely.

"To Possum Flat. He was choppin' a big tree, an' it fell 'fore he thought. Please, please do hurry!"

Possum Flat, three miles away, was the wider and cheaper of all the mountain side, for was it not the other of the brasses industry? They all had their truck patches; but beside Possum Flat, their patches were as barren fields to a land of milk and honey. Jake, the father of Betty—an he was called; in contradistinction to another Jake of the same name, who was father of Mac—grew potatoes that stood him from the October digging to the May planting; his onions and cabbages were always above family needs; and flowed down into envoys for ready money; and, to cap it all, behind his cabin was a four-acre field that every fall showed green with sprouting shoots and every spring grew heavy with swaying, golden heads.

Jake nodded approvingly. It was a good plan.

"Seventy cents," he admonished warningly, "try an' get it."

After the wheat was loaded the next day, Billy entered the cabin for a few last instructions. Before leaving he contrived to draw Betty into the back kitchen for a moment.

"Say, Betty," he began, "I—I say, would ye mind me buyin' a ring to Staunton, a gold ring for you an' me?"

She looked at him quickly, understandingly, her face flushing. She could not remember a single one of her married acquaintances who had been given a gold ring.

"What, no, I wouldn't mind, BILLY," she said simply. "I'll be real glad."

"An'—an' would ye mind speakin' to your pap 'bout it while I'm gone, BETTY? It might be a good time now I'm a-totin' his wheat."

"No, I don't mind."

Billy entered upon his new work with unwonted energy. And it may be that the air was cleaner and cheerfulness were in no whit diminished by the fact that he knew Betty was there about the cabin, and that it was she who would prepare his meals and sit with him at the table; and that in the evening he could be near the invalid, with whom she would talk.

He was not in love, of course. Such an absurdity did not even occur to him. It was just the novelty and the neatness and contentedness of it all he liked. After a month the invalid began to hobble about on crutches; and when suddenly the truth came to light, he was clearing new land to the four-acre lot when the shock straightened up with a half-wondered, half-frightened, "I'm one of 'em! Yes, sir! I'm—one-of-'em!" When he returned to the cabin the hair frightened look had left his face, but the wonder still remained, and with it was an esthetic disaffection that seemed strangely at variance with his usual frankness.

Billy noticed the change at once and his face grew puzzled, but only for a little while. Then an odd twinkle in his eye came in her eyes, as though she understood. And mingled with the humor was a tender, flickering light which had been gaining strength in her eyes these past few weeks, a light which, Billie, had never seen.

As he entered, Jake looked up with angry impatience.

"Heard anything 'bout wheat today?" he grumbled. "Goin' down, of course."

"Goin' up!" Billy answered promptly.

A man hollered to me from the aight o' the hill this mornin' an' said 'twas seventy."

"I ain't goin' in ya, pap; don't ye fear. We'll wait till ye say yourself that Billy's able to keep me."

But, curiously enough, at that very moment Billy was wondering how he would be able to contrive the purchase of a gold ring with the 25 cents which represented the accumulation of his 25 years.

He was 25 miles to Staunton and they expected him back by the end of the third day; it was the afternoon of the sixth when he returned. As he descended young Sam, and attended to his mules, there was a look of beauteous joy upon his face, which remained there until he opened the cabin door and saw the expectant look of Jake. Then he whitened and staggered to the nearest chair.

"Poor boy," cried Betty tenderly. "You're plumb beat out."

"Did ye get the 20 cents?" demanded Jake eagerly.

Billy gasped and tried to collect his thoughts. What did they want him to do?

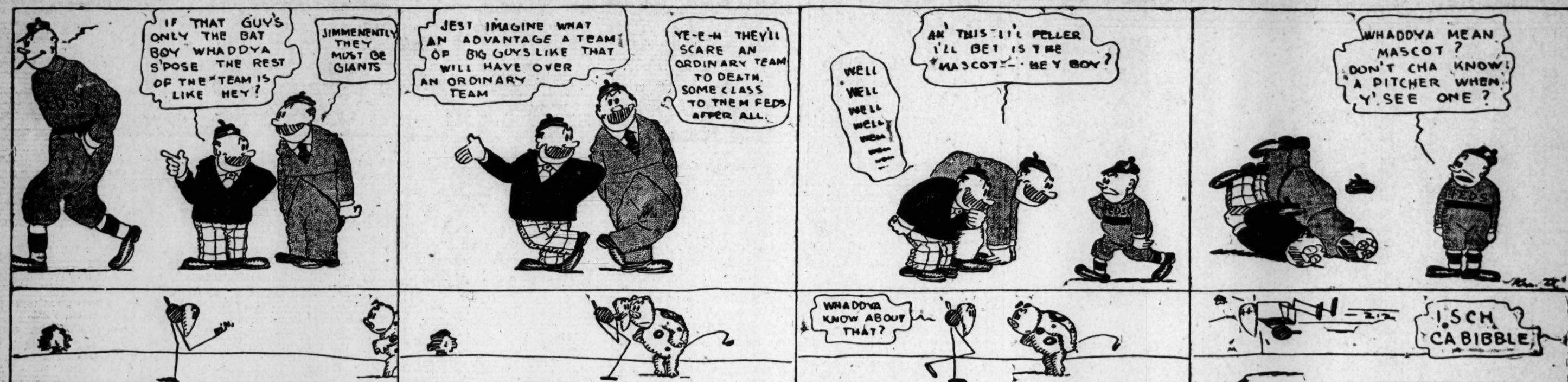
"I ain't got nothin' to sell," he said.

"I ain't got nothin' to sell," he

# Our Idea of a Soft Snap: Taking Motion Pictures of Art Griggs in Action

MR. SHORT SPORT: He isn't wise to the fact that great men run in assorted sizes

By Jean Knott



## TRAINING SEASON BEST IN HISTORY FOR LOCAL CLUBS

Browns and Cardinals Prepare for Return, Satisfied With Florida.

## WRAY'S COLUMN

### Another Spanking for J. Bull?

J. BULL, who can't see anything in American athletic methods, but who continues to take an annual trimming because of this opinion, is preparing for his annual series of beatings, this year. There is a chance, however, that he'll show better this season than formerly.

In the first international clash, John took his medicine reluctantly, for it was a thorough dose that Jay Gould, the young American amateur, administered to Cobby, the British professional, at a competition in London. In

the second, John sent the Oxford U. team, International golf contests.

The Challenge polo match, The Davis cup tennis matches, The American cup yacht races.

Yankee May Aid England.

THIS year there's a chance for Great Britain—a better chance than usual. In the first place, the British relay team is almost certain to win, though it is doing it the hard way. In measure, to Norman Taber, one of the world's greatest milers and an American Rhodes scholar at Oxford.

Great Britain will undoubtedly win, being better grounded in this competition, both, to amateur and professional, than the victors of the past.

It's the Wrong Bone, Ad.

SINCE Ad Wogest has refused to consider a 20-round fight with Mr. Ritchie, including a chance at the title and about \$2,000 worth of the winner's purse, he has discovered that a small bone in Wogest's hand is damaged. We can say, however, that there's nothing wrong with the large bone in the Wogest dome.

Wogest is Kidding.

THE chances are Adolph is not thinking seriously of refusing an offer to fight Ritchie on the Coast, given long enough time, for he is indeed a champion abroad, most American critics believe.

There is no reason to believe America will not be represented in the world's greatest boxing match.

It's queer what a different appearance a \$10,000 guarantee puts on things of this sort.

### Australians May Butt In.

The Davis Cup contests may be considered both to amateur and professional, though the odds are that the Davis Cup will be won by the British.

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# THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

## BANKS SHOW A SURPLUS GAIN OF \$2,330,650

Loans Also Rise \$7,000,000, While Cash Increase Is \$10,500,000.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 21.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review, today said that the movement of prices on the Stock Exchange to some extent. Speculation was narrow and highly professional, but the under-tones of the market at the opening was strong.

"A few issues advanced to a new high level, but the market was the chief active stocks rose fractionally after the opening, then reacted, and prices declined.

"In the course of the first hour there was only a moderate business transacted. Our stocks in London were a trifle lower than the opening, but were not marked. They were influenced largely by the unsettlement abroad where the markets were somewhat upset by politics.

"In London especially, there was a good deal of nervousness over the U.S. situation.

The market there, however, became rather steady before the close, although trading was lifeless. In this market sterling exchange was about 100 per cent. The bank statement was again favorable, amounting largely to the expected heavy gain in cash holdings.

"All institutions of the Clearing House showed an increase of \$2,330,650.

In the statement for banks alone, his increase stood at \$17,000,000, which was the largest gain in cash since the fact that loans were expanded by \$10,000,000.

The really striking thing about this return was the cash gain of \$10,500,000, shown in a week when the known movement of public deposits indicated an increase of only \$400,000.

This large gain shows that the repayment of public deposits to the Treasury, for the account of interior taxes, has in all probability been concluded.

## DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, March 21.—Speculation lacked initiative when trading opened this morning, but the market showed some of the strength which vanished so rapidly yesterday, rising nearly a point.

Some extension of the gains brought in sales orders from yesterday's buyers and from the market's leaders.

The market closed heavy. Speculative buying for price higher temporarily today, but the market was rather quiet at the end of the day and last figures showed the progress of the rise since the long period of quiet. Industrial shares were taken freely touching the 100 mark.

Long-term and Eastern trunk line issues were again foremost in the advance. Higher prices did not wish to carry stocks a week end and bears put out new lines as the decline was had. The decline was had by a break in the Bumble Bee issues, the preferred losing 4%.

Bonds were irregular.

## Banks Show Gain of \$2,330,650 in Reserves.

NEW YORK, March 21.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks shows a gain of \$2,330,650 in reserves in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$10,500,000.

The statement follows. Actual condition, \$405,042,000; increase, \$26,645,000.

Spec. funds, \$72,457,000; decrease, \$20,000.

Loans, \$2,330,650; increase, \$10,500,000.

Trust companies cash reserve in vault, \$70,000.

Aggregate cash reserve, \$22,729,000.

Trust companies reserve carrying 20 per cent cash reserve, \$27,290,000.

Summary of state and trunk companies clearing house statement: Loans, \$25,027,000; interest, \$1,000,000; dividends, \$2,000,000; increase, \$20,000. Total deposits, \$63,345,200; increase, \$7,221,000.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Call money, \$1,000,000; 90 days, \$1,000,000; 6 months, \$1,000,000; 12 months, \$1,000,000; 18 months, \$1,000,000; 24 months, \$1,000,000.

Commercial bills, \$4,840; bank silver, \$5,600; commercial bonds, \$4,500; railroad bonds, \$4,000.

London Money.

London, March 21.—Consols for money, £1,000; account, 74%; Bar silver steady, £1,000; money, 74%; net cash, £1,000; bills, £1,000; three months' bills, £1,000.

## CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS

Reported by the office of Bowman, Co., Co. Third National Bank, Bldg. St. Louis.

SECURITY. Due, Bid, Asked.

Interchangeable 4%, 1902-15, 100 1/2; do 4%, 1917-22, 101 1/2; do 4%, 1923-28, 102; do 4%, 1932-37, 100 1/2; do 4%, 1938-43, 97 1/2; do 4%, 1943-48, 97 1/2; do 4%, 1953-58, 96 1/2; do 4%, 1963-68, 95 1/2; do 4%, 1973-78, 94 1/2; do 4%, 1983-88, 93 1/2; do 4%, 1993-98, 92 1/2; do 4%, 2003-08, 91 1/2; do 4%, 2013-18, 90 1/2; do 4%, 2023-28, 89 1/2; do 4%, 2033-38, 88 1/2; do 4%, 2043-48, 87 1/2; do 4%, 2053-58, 86 1/2; do 4%, 2063-68, 85 1/2; do 4%, 2073-78, 84 1/2; do 4%, 2083-88, 83 1/2; do 4%, 2093-98, 82 1/2; do 4%, 2103-100, 81 1/2; do 4%, 2113-115, 80 1/2; do 4%, 2123-120, 79 1/2; do 4%, 2133-125, 78 1/2; do 4%, 2143-130, 77 1/2; do 4%, 2153-135, 76 1/2; do 4%, 2163-140, 75 1/2; do 4%, 2173-145, 74 1/2; do 4%, 2183-150, 73 1/2; do 4%, 2193-155, 72 1/2; do 4%, 2203-160, 71 1/2; do 4%, 2213-165, 70 1/2; do 4%, 2223-170, 69 1/2; do 4%, 2233-175, 68 1/2; do 4%, 2243-180, 67 1/2; do 4%, 2253-185, 66 1/2; do 4%, 2263-190, 65 1/2; do 4%, 2273-195, 64 1/2; do 4%, 2283-200, 63 1/2; do 4%, 2293-205, 62 1/2; do 4%, 2303-210, 61 1/2; do 4%, 2313-215, 60 1/2; do 4%, 2323-220, 59 1/2; do 4%, 2333-225, 58 1/2; do 4%, 2343-230, 57 1/2; do 4%, 2353-235, 56 1/2; do 4%, 2363-240, 55 1/2; do 4%, 2373-245, 54 1/2; do 4%, 2383-250, 53 1/2; do 4%, 2393-255, 52 1/2; do 4%, 2403-260, 51 1/2; do 4%, 2413-265, 50 1/2; do 4%, 2423-270, 49 1/2; do 4%, 2433-275, 48 1/2; do 4%, 2443-280, 47 1/2; do 4%, 2453-285, 46 1/2; do 4%, 2463-290, 45 1/2; do 4%, 2473-295, 44 1/2; do 4%, 2483-300, 43 1/2; do 4%, 2493-305, 42 1/2; do 4%, 2503-310, 41 1/2; do 4%, 2513-315, 40 1/2; do 4%, 2523-320, 39 1/2; do 4%, 2533-325, 38 1/2; do 4%, 2543-330, 37 1/2; do 4%, 2553-335, 36 1/2; do 4%, 2563-340, 35 1/2; do 4%, 2573-345, 34 1/2; do 4%, 2583-350, 33 1/2; do 4%, 2593-355, 32 1/2; do 4%, 2603-360, 31 1/2; do 4%, 2613-365, 30 1/2; do 4%, 2623-370, 29 1/2; do 4%, 2633-375, 28 1/2; do 4%, 2643-380, 27 1/2; do 4%, 2653-385, 26 1/2; do 4%, 2663-390, 25 1/2; do 4%, 2673-395, 24 1/2; do 4%, 2683-400, 23 1/2; do 4%, 2693-405, 22 1/2; do 4%, 2703-410, 21 1/2; do 4%, 2713-415, 20 1/2; do 4%, 2723-420, 19 1/2; do 4%, 2733-425, 18 1/2; do 4%, 2743-430, 17 1/2; do 4%, 2753-435, 16 1/2; do 4%, 2763-440, 15 1/2; do 4%, 2773-445, 14 1/2; do 4%, 2783-450, 13 1/2; do 4%, 2793-455, 12 1/2; do 4%, 2803-460, 11 1/2; do 4%, 2813-465, 10 1/2; do 4%, 2823-470, 9 1/2; do 4%, 2833-475, 8 1/2; do 4%, 2843-480, 7 1/2; do 4%, 2853-485, 6 1/2; do 4%, 2863-490, 5 1/2; do 4%, 2873-495, 4 1/2; do 4%, 2883-500, 3 1/2; do 4%, 2893-505, 2 1/2; do 4%, 2903-510, 1 1/2; do 4%, 2913-515, 0 1/2; do 4%, 2923-520, 0 1/2; do 4%, 2933-525, 0 1/2; do 4%, 2943-530, 0 1/2; do 4%, 2953-535, 0 1/2; do 4%, 2963-540, 0 1/2; do 4%, 2973-545, 0 1/2; do 4%, 2983-550, 0 1/2; do 4%, 2993-555, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3003-560, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3013-565, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3023-570, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3033-575, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3043-580, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3053-585, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3063-590, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3073-595, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3083-600, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3093-605, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3103-610, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3113-615, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3123-620, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3133-625, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3143-630, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3153-635, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3163-640, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3173-645, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3183-650, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3193-655, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3203-660, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3213-665, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3223-670, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3233-675, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3243-680, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3253-685, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3263-690, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3273-695, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3283-700, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3293-705, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3303-710, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3313-715, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3323-720, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3333-725, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3343-730, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3353-735, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3363-740, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3373-745, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3383-750, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3393-755, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3403-760, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3413-765, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3423-770, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3433-775, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3443-780, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3453-785, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3463-790, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3473-795, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3483-800, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3493-805, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3503-810, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3513-815, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3523-820, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3533-825, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3543-830, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3553-835, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3563-840, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3573-845, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3583-850, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3593-855, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3603-860, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3613-865, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3623-870, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3633-875, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3643-880, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3653-885, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3663-890, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3673-895, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3683-900, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3693-905, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3703-910, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3713-915, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3723-920, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3733-925, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3743-930, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3753-935, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3763-940, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3773-945, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3783-950, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3793-955, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3803-960, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3813-965, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3823-970, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3833-975, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3843-980, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3853-985, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3863-990, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3873-995, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3883-1000, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3893-1005, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3903-1010, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3913-1015, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3923-1020, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3933-1025, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3943-1030, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3953-1035, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3963-1040, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3973-1045, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3983-1050, 0 1/2; do 4%, 3993-1055, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4003-1060, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4013-1065, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4023-1070, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4033-1075, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4043-1080, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4053-1085, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4063-1090, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4073-1095, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4083-1100, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4093-1105, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4103-1110, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4113-1115, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4123-1120, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4133-1125, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4143-1130, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4153-1135, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4163-1140, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4173-1145, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4183-1150, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4193-1155, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4203-1160, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4213-1165, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4223-1170, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4233-1175, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4243-1180, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4253-1185, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4263-1190, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4273-1195, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4283-1200, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4293-1205, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4303-1210, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4313-1215, 0 1/2; do 4%, 4323-1220, 0

**FARM to TABLE**  
 or  
**Producer to Consumer**

Solid agate. 16c line, minimum 20c

**FARM DAIRY CREAM**—Eggs? Who wants the fresh article by parcel post? any day? My wife makes the best cream; practically all butter. Write J. F. H. for sample. Price, 10c. Box 162, Post-Dispatch.

**BUY-SELL**—For sale: Tandem, Mondaine, cost \$9 per case; sale for \$6. 180 N. 11th st.

**WINE**—Buy your wine direct from grower; pure homemade. Richarz, 7412 Gravois.

(68)

BOXES FOR SHIPPING.

HOW TO PACK IT FOR PARCEL POST

An Illustrated booklet sent free upon request from farmers, producers and others regarding the proper packing and shipping of food supplies such as dressed poultry, eggs, fresh butter, cheese, dried fruits, etc.

Also: An illustrated booklet descriptive of shipping methods and day-old chick boxes and the H. &amp; D. fireless boxes.

18th and Locust, Department 21, Sandusky, O.

Branch office, 18th and Locust, National Bldg., St. Louis. All orders filled direct from Sandusky. O.

(68)

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. MARK'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN

CHURCH, Bell and Cardinal avenues

Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor. 8:30 a.

m. Sunday, 8 a. m. Services in worship

subject, "The Word of God," 8:30 p.

m. All-Sufficient Savior. Seats

for service, \$1.00. Box 162, Post-Dispatch.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

Lindell boulevard and Spring

avenue. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector. Holy

communion, 7:45 a. m. Sunday, 8:30 a.

m. All-Sufficient Savior. Seats

for service, \$1.00. Box 162, Post-Dispatch.

KING'S HIGHWAY

and Washington boulevard, 10:30 a.

m. in memory of the unfortunate

that perished in the recent confu-

sion. Harrison's subject will be

Rev. M. Rhodes. Performed

Perfected. The Message of the Trag-

edy, and Its Warning to Us, and to

the City.

(68)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of lesson sermon at each

church. "Matter" Golden text, Isaia-

h, 27. (68)

First Church, King's highway and

Washington boulevard, 10:30 a.

m. Sunday, 8 a. m. Services in worship

subject, "The Word of God," 8:30 p.

m. All-Sufficient Savior. Seats

for service, \$1.00. Box 162, Post-Dispatch.

Wednesday evening testimony meet-

ings at each church at 8 o'clock. (68)

(68)

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1.

each extra line 15c; memorials, etc., 20c

each extra line 15c; obituaries, etc., 20c

each extra line 15c.

BERNARDY—On Friday, March 10,

1914, at 7:30 a. m., William, beloved

son of Rebecca Abernathy, and the late Uriah

Abernathy, died at the age of 49 years.

Funeral from family residence, 3439

Broadway, on Monday, March 13, at 2:30

p. m. Services in St. Malachy's Church

and at 7 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday.

Wednesday evening testimony meet-

ings at each church at 8 o'clock. (68)

(68)

ALTEGRAU—Entered into rest on

Thursday, March 19, 1914, at 8:30 p.

m. Edward, beloved son of

John and Anna Kellman, dear father

of Harry and Edward, dear brother of

John and Anna, and uncle of Harry

Meury, at the age of 37 years and 5

months.

Funeral from residence, 3104 Cal-

ifornia avenue, Monday, March 23, at 2

p. m. to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends

invited to attend.

Wednesday evening testimony meet-

ings at each church at 8 o'clock. (68)

(68)

ALTEGRAU—Entered into rest on

Thursday, March 19, 1914, at 8:30 p.

m. Edward, beloved son of

John and Anna Kellman, dear father

of Harry and Edward, dear brother of

John and Anna, and uncle of Harry

Meury, at the age of 37 years and 5

months.

Funeral will take place from the

residence of his son-in-law, Joseph

Grashoff, 4559 College avenue, on

Tuesday, March 24, at 2:30 p. m.

Services in St. Malachy's Church

and at 7 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday.

Wednesday evening testimony meet-

ings at each church at 8 o'clock. (68)

(68)

FREUND—Entered into rest on

Friday, March 20, 1914, at 12 p. m.

Mrs. Edward, beloved mother

of Mrs. Edward, and Casper (Wyo.)

papers please copy. (68)

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Friday, March 20, 1914, at 12 p. m.

Mrs. Edward, beloved mother

**MUSICAL**  
**FOR SALE AND WANTED**  
**FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE**  
To buy guitars and player-piano, send to  
suites 1000 and 1001 Forest Park. Guitars  
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Solid agate, 100 line, minimum \$60.

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LETTERHEADS, envelopes, cards, \$1.00 per  
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up to date. THE "A.M.E." TAILOR,  
10th and Locust, 10th and Locust. 10thOUR prices are right and our credit terms  
are right, then why not own and wear a  
fine suit? Call us for a free suit or a dis-  
count brooch, a valiere, bracelet, watch,  
etc. 10th and Locust. 10th and Locust. 10thCARPET CLEANING-UPHOLSTERY  
CHICAGO Steam Carpet Cleaners, Inc. 8202  
Finney, Phone Delmar 2455. Lindell 2860

upholstering.

CARPET CLEANING, renovated to look  
new; best work; lowest prices. Globe Car-  
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Lombard 2200. (10)

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Virtue 12th and Locust. 12th and Locust. 12th

GARRISON Moving and Storage Co., large  
trucks; experienced movers. Central 1574CODE BRILLIANT Auto Truck Moving  
Co., trucks taken in exchange. Delmar

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WAGNER BROS. moving and storage; guar-  
anteed better service for less money. Central

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BONDED WAREHOUSE-Henry C. Wiebe

Furniture and Storage Co., 1812-14-16

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Phone Central 4308.

THE ORCUTT STORAGE CO.

Fireproof warehouse for storage. Furnish-  
ings, boxes, packing, etc. 10th and Locust. 10thwhite men. Packing guaranteed through  
house at destination. Lowest freight rates.

Forest 2641. Delmar 594. Garrison 10th and

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STOVE REPAIRS

FURNACES, HEATING, ETC.

HOT AIR, steam, hot water; new work and  
repairs. 10th and Locust. 10th and Locust. 10th

Star Heating Co., 2611 Forest Park, 10th

WALL PAPER CLEANING ETC.

500 and 400 paper, 200 and 200 per roll  
both phone 2800. 10th and Locust. 10th andGRAND CLEANING CO. paper and wall  
paper, 10th and Locust. 10th and Locust. 10thWALL PAPER CLEANING, 75c room per  
room guaranteed. United Cleaning Co., 717 N.  
Garrison. Fomont 750.

PROFESSIONAL

Solid agate, 100 line, except attorney, 100c.  
advertisements, 100c. legal, 100c.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

NO FEE without success; cases; easy  
to settle; 10th and Locust. 10th and Locust. 10thLEGAL matters attended to; charges rea-  
sonable; experienced lawyer; advice free  
and prompt. 10th and Locust. 10th and Locust. 10thCHARTER, Law, Bureau, No. 900, Garrison; all  
suite 200; attends to all legal matters; all  
court appearances; experienced attorney; ad-  
vice free. (10)

DANCING

PRIVATE dancing, 10th and Locust. 10th and

Washington 4450. Mrs. Miller.

NO DANCE, 10th and Locust. 10th and Locust. 10th

NATIONAL DANCE ACADEMY, 21st and

Olive; private lessons; every afternoon; eve-  
ning; all the latest dances; studio 10th and

20th and Locust. 20th and Locust. 20th and

Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday; afternoons  
and evenings; classes Tuesday and Friday eve-  
nings; 10th and Locust. 10th and Locust. 10thTAYLOR teaches new dances at 4470 Forest  
every Friday night. Central 3161, for  
prices.THE 1811 CLARENCE teaches Modern,  
Argentine, Foxtrot, one-step, Rumba, etc.

PRIVATE dancing, 10th and Locust. 10th and

Washington 4450. Mrs. Miller.

NO DANCE, 10th and Locust. 10th and Locust. 10th

NATIONAL DANCE ACADEMY, 21st and

Olive; private lessons; every afternoon; eve-  
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20th and Locust. 20th and Locust. 20th and

Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday; afternoons  
and evenings; classes Tuesday and Friday eve-  
nings; 10th and Locust. 10th and Locust. 10th

CAVE DANCING ACADEMY, Olive and

21st and Locust. 10th and Locust. 10th and Locust. 10th

Thursday, Saturday, Sunday; afternoons  
and evenings; classes Tuesday and Friday eve-  
nings; 10th and Locust. 10th and Locust. 10th

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE-Expert, does shadowing and

private cases. 10th and Locust. 10th and Locust. 10th

DETECTIVE-Does shadowing and investi-  
gation; private cases; free. 3676 Forest Park  
Phone Bell Lindell 5102. Kinloch Delmar

444X.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

MANN SISTERS, fashionable dressmakers;  
10th and Locust. 10th and Locust. 10th

THEATRICAL

GIRL Wid.-For dramatic work, by com-  
pany that has been playing local stock for  
4 years. 10th and Locust. 10th and Locust. 10thCOMEDY-Performances in dancing, sing-  
ing, piano, violin, piano, violin, piano, etc.;  
correctly taught; vaudeville acts pre-  
dicted; rehearsal for rent; 10th and Locust. 10th  
School of Acting, Henneman Hall, 8723 Olive  
(10)

ROOMS FOR RENT-COLORED

CLAYTON, 101 N.-Furnished room, light  
housekeeping, with or without conven-  
iences; like home; \$1.50 up. (10)COOPER, 1004-2-For furnished room, rent  
for 2 or 3 months; private home; 10th and

Locust. 10th and Locust. 10th and Locust. 10th

rooms; newly decorated; \$1.25 per  
month. (10)MORRISON, 1004-Rooms similar or on  
suite; light, warm house; 10th and Locust. 10th  
(10)

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

MISCELLANEOUS.

HOARDER Wid.-Want young lady with  
piano to room and board; private, refined,  
and good; 10th and Locust. 10th and Locust. 10th

give her comfortable home surroundings;

10th and Locust. 10th and Locust. 10th

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

MISCELLANEOUS.

ROOMS-101-Private room, light house-  
keeping, with or without conven-  
iences; like home; \$1.50 up. (10)COMPION, 2001-2-Room with board, two  
rooms, with bath; 10th and Locust. 10th and Locust. 10th

PRIVATE family; modern conveniences. (10)

CHITTRENDEN, 8454-Room and board in private  
home; 10th and Locust. 10th and Locust. 10thGARRETT, 604-Corner Olive, nicely fur-  
nished front connecting housekeeping; rea-  
sonable. Sidney 1819. (10)LAZAFAYETTE, 853-Reasonable home cook-  
ing; piano, phone. Forest 6445. (10)MIRRO, 854-Furnished room, with  
bath; 10th and Locust. 10th and Locust. 10th

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

MISCELLANEOUS.

DICKSON, 2800-2-complex housekeeping  
room, light, warm; sink in kitchen;  
laundry, phone. (10)E. STON, 818A-Large, clean, front room;  
for light housekeeping. \$1.25 to \$2 per  
week. (10)FRANKLIN, 2625-Nicely furnished sleeping  
rooms for working people; reasonable. (10)GARRISON, 604-Corner Olive, nicely fur-  
nished front connecting housekeeping;  
reduces; reasonable. Sidney 1819. (10)LAZAFAYETTE, 853-Reasonable home cook-  
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# DAILY COMIC PAGE

"S'Matter Pop?" by..... Payne  
"Axel, Floey and the Moving Pictures" by..... Vic  
"Can You Beat It?" "The Day of Rest and Why Not?" by Kettell

# POST-DISPATCH

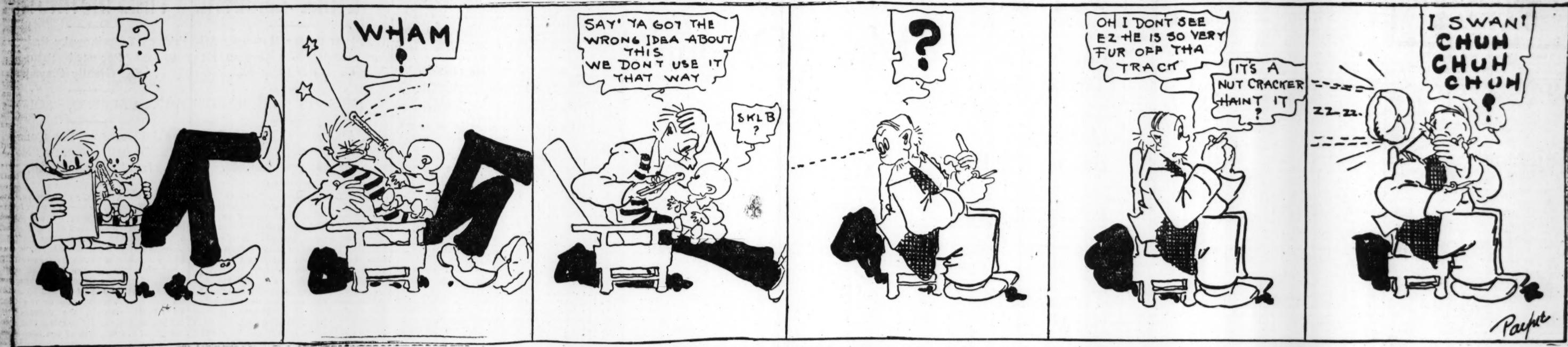
Comics and Cartoons by..... McCutcheon  
"The Jarr Family" by..... McCordell  
"Bill" by..... Paul West

# DAILY COMIC PAGE

## S'Matter Pop?

This Baby Seems to Be Improving.

Written for the Post-Dispatch  
By C. M. PAYNE



## The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL

Mr. Jarr Tries to Organize Some Spontaneous Noise to Help the Play.

**A**ND now the night was at hand when, chaperoned by Mrs. Jarr, Capt. Herbert Tynnefoyle and his fiancee, Irene Cackleberry, and his militia company were to be the guests of the management on "Military Night" at that amateur theatrical hit, "The Girl From the Cheese Factory."

Mr. Jarr distributed the extra tickets 'n' Guss, the genial proprietor of the cafe on the corner, and Guss paid a lot of social obligations with them, giving them to Stein, the leeman; Albert, the street sweeper; Tony, the bootblack; Mr. Slavinsky, the glazier; Bepler, the butcher; Muller, the grocer; Berry, the undertaker; Rafferty, the builder, and other members of what was the Dill Pickle Fishing Club in summer and the Harlem Business Men's Association in winter.

When Mr. Jarr learned of this he grew somewhat alarmed and communicated his feelings to Mr. Dogstoy, the press agent.

"Fine work!" cried Mr. Dogstoy. "I'll shant 'em to the balcony and you get them to bring along their clatter."

"Their clatter?" repeated Mr. Jarr. "What do you mean, their clatter?"

"Why, let the glass-put-in guy bring his crash box—you know, some broken glass. And let the beverage-parlor guy bring a bung stinger and the shine artist two wooden back brushes to clap together—but he must be watched that he doesn't put any silence stuff by getting excited and getting the brittle sides together and let the leeman bring his tongs, and the builder to get a good gang—but they must all be union men—with trowels and hammers—and let 'em all go off at signal and we'll put over the show!!! it's a riot!"

And then Mr. Dogstoy paused and burst into tears. "No," he added feebly, "I forgot. I should have pulled that spontaneous and uproarious applause in the middle for the next opening. Instead of distributing tickets around the stores to lily handed clerks I'll get decisions to attend from the building trades!"

Mr. Jarr could not share the enthusiasm of the publicity promoter of "The Girl From the Cheese Factory" on the chapter subject, but he resolved to see what he could do, especially as Mr. Dogstoy had been so liberal with tickets, and so he told the press agent.

"Well, it's a good idea, your wife are doing me the favor," replied Mr. Dogstoy, feelingly. "Think what it will mean to have a full and enthusiastic audience—'I'll guarantee they'll be full,'" said Mr. Jarr.

"A demonstrative audience, a friendly audience," continued Mr. Dogstoy, "and not imitators of a deaf and dumb ledge of sorrow. So tell your friends from their clatter."

Mr. Jarr conveyed the request to Gus, a portion of the theater party on "Military Night," at "The Girl From the Cheese Factory."

"Nothing diddin'" said Mr. Slavinsky, shortly. "I ain't goin' out to put in

## The Weaker Sex?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch  
By MAURICE KETTEN



## Pa's Diary

By Hazen Conklin.

**A**INT it funny how you'll run across somethin' new to you, a word, or an expression, and have it drove home some way, and then you're forever runnin' across that same word or thing afterward and sayin' to yourself, "Aint that somethin' I didn't know somethin' about it before?"

Well, this mornin' at breakfast Clarice and Ma got to talkin' about an af-

fair they was goin' to this afternoon at the Hotel Mazuma, and Clarice says:

"Mother, it will be positively THE taydongsongk of the season."

"It'll be what?" I says, thinkin' maybe she hadn't understood her.

"Taydongsongk," she says again, and then leaves me still flounderin' in the dark and goes on talkin' to Ma.

"You know," she says, "I feel as though my repertwear is frightfully inadequat."

I was on the point of askin' what her repertwear was and wonderin' if perhaps she was somethin' she shouldn't ought to ask about, but she went right on and didn't give me a chance.

"Why, mother," she says, "I know the lame duck, and the horse trot and the lizard crawl and the goat gallop and the castle walk and one or two others, but there are a frightful lot of the new ones, like the airplane, for instance that I haven't learned."

When folks get to talkin' in bunches I figure it's time for me to quit. When the water gets over my head I scuttle for shore. And the office bein' the nearest shore at the time, I swim there without waitin' to say goodby.

No sooner had I got to my desk than my telephone rang.

"Mr. Dobbins?" said a lady's voice. "Yes, I says, wonderin' who she might be.

"This is Mrs. Cartwright."

Cartwright is my office manager. He's kinda sporty, but he does his work, so it's none of my business.

"Mr. Cartwright won't be down for several days," she says. "He's broke his arm."

"Gewhilkens!" I says. "That's too bad. How did he come to do it?"

"Why," she says, "last night we were experimentin' with the kitchen sink and it slipped and fell."

"Why didn't he get a plumber in the first place?" I says. "And then it wouldn't of happened."

"You don't understand," she says: "we was practicin' up for a taydongsongk. And then she rung off. I rang for Jepson."

"Jepson," I says, "Cartwright fell in the kitchen sink and busted his arm on the taydongsongk. Now, for the love of Pete, what is a taydongsongk?"

Jepson laughed. "That's French," he says, "for tea dance. Some people call it a tango tea."

I was still in deep water, and there wasn't no place to swim to. Jepson sees me, so he says:

"The tango, you know, is a new style of dance that everybody's gone crazy over this winter. They dance afternoons and call them teas. Now, do you understand?" And the kitchen sink is one of the new steps—like the lame duck and the horse trot, and so on.

"That's enough," I says. "I don't want to hear no more. Get out of here and let me get to work." There's some things



## The Day's Good Stories

### An Inducement.

**I**N his book of reminiscences Nat Goodwin tells this story of his first performance in the title role of Clydé Fitch's "Nathan Hale."

"Charles Hoyt assured me of his intention of helping him with his wife, but she charmed him to accompany him, and Charley, having purchased two tickets, sought someone to go with him. He soon found a friend and invited him to go along. Much to his astonishment, the friend quietly and firmly refused the invitation. 'Why not?' asked Hoyt. 'I don't like Goodwin,' his friend replied. 'Well,' said Charley, 'you like him as an artist, don't you?' 'No,' replied the other. 'I don't like him on or off the stage.' 'Come along,' said Charley, 'you are sure to enjoy the performance. They hang Nat in the last act.'"

### Acquitted.

**D**OWN in the Red River Valley section of Louisiana there is a planter, a veteran of the Civil War, who is noted for his profane vocabulary.

Not long since he married, and everything sailed along nicely for a few days. But the captain who called on our early one morning by a negro tenant, who wanted to speak him on business. As soon as the captain saw the negro he began to curse him.

His young wife, hearing the violent language, stuck her head out of the window and asked:

"Is this you, dear?" Before the captain could answer the negro said, apologetically: "No, ma'am; dat's Capt. Johnson."

**What Are Their Wages?**

**T**WO office boys met in the cashier's office just after receiving their week's wages. The money they had just received was all they possessed.

"Say, Frank," said a Johnny, "give me the dollar you owe me."

"Can't do it this week, old chap," replied Frank, "because if I did that you would have twice as much as I. Lend me another dollar instead and then I will have as much as you."

What wages do Johnny and Frank receive?

### Why He Stopped Payment.

**N**OW I want you to be careful," said learned counsel to the witness. "Have you ever been bankrupt?"

"No," was the answer.

"Again I must warn you to be careful. Did you ever stop payment?"

"Yes."

"Ah!" exclaimed the counsel. "I thought I should get at it at last. When did that happen?"

"After I had paid all I owed."

### Traffic Troubles.

**T**WO young women were walking east on Olive street at the noon hour. They were visibly annoyed at the sidewalk throng that jostled them and interrupted their very important conversation.

Finally the girl in brown said to the vision in shell pink:

"Say, Sadie, let's go over to the other side of the street—there isn't so much tariff over there."

## Floey Will Find Out Something—Maybe.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch  
By VIC.

